

# puget sound TRAIL

1969-1970, No. 4

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

October 17, 1969

## Builder's Bias Broken

By Al Kiest

On Wednesday, October 1, the Black Student Union began a confrontation that has resulted in an agreement to integrate the crews working on construction of the new dormitory on campus.

The BSU, led by co-chairmen Brian Thompson and Carl Gross, with advisor Floyd Davis, began negotiations with President Thompson on Wednesday October 1. At that time it was explained to Dr. Thompson that there were no blacks employed on the project at the time. The blacks requested that the minority-group hiring formula agreed to by the Seattle contractors (Governor Evans' formula) be instituted here. The "Evans formula" states that one minority group worker or trainee be hired on construction projects (using federal money in the financing) for every four white workers.

Co-chairman Brian Thompson stated that, "As the BSU we feel that the University should set an example for the rest of the community to live up to. If they're going to relate to society they have to do it on a total basis. They weren't doing it on the construction of the dorm."

The BSU position was enforced by federal regulations requiring non-discriminatory hiring practices in projects utilizing federal money. At the Wednesday meeting Dr. Thompson agreed to

(Continued on Page 12)



At Wrights Park the American flag was lowered to half-mast and dedicated to all war dead.

## Tuition Raised

### Trustees Open Meeting

The Board of Trustees admitted two student observers to their October 13 meeting—the first such action in the history of this school. Brian Thompson and Al Kiest observed the entire meeting and obtained all the printed information handed out to the Trustees.

The Trustees' came following a Central Board resolution requesting that the October 13 meeting be opened for all interested students and faculty

members.

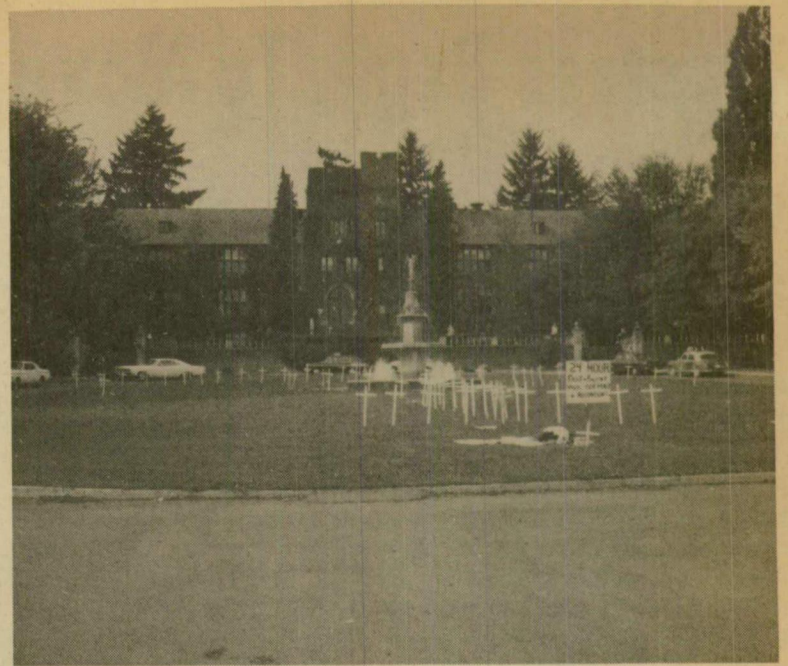
Another Central Board resolution, requesting that the Trustees restructure themselves to allow for one-third of the members to be selected by the student body and one-third to be selected by the faculty was read at the meeting. Mr. Norton Clapp, chairman of the Board, informed the Trustees that the proposal will be referred to the Executive Committee of the Board.

By unanimous resolution of the Board, the proposed University Council was enacted.

Among other significant actions the Board approved the current year's budget and accepted the administrations proposal that next year's tuition be increased from the current \$1,400 to \$1,600 annually and room and board from \$850 to \$900. Both increases will be effective for the 1970-71 academic year.

All inquiries regarding the tuition raise should be directed to Dean Smith in Jones Hall Room 112.

It was announced that Reuben Carlson and Dr. Clark Wood have resigned from the Board and that Jim Dolliver (administrative assistant to Gov. Evans) and Rev. Troy Strong (minister, Mason Methodist Church) have been elected by the Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church.



Each cross around the campus represented 200 U.S. dead.



About 1,200 people began march to Wrights Park from campus.

## Senate Supports BSU

At the Oct. 6 Faculty Senate several issues of importance to the university community were acted upon.

As this was the first Senate meeting, at its option, the body approved a set of rules of procedure to be followed this year dealing with frequency of meeting, agendas, participation, discussion and voting.

Professor LeRoy Annis moved that a change be made in the proposed procedures to allow participation in discussions by non-faculty members. This was a change from the proposed procedure which would have required a Senate vote of permission to speak. The change was approved by the Senate by a 12-5 vote.

This change in procedure will allow any non-faculty member to speak after all Senators and faculty members have had their chance to speak.

Professor Annis moved that the orders of the day be suspended to

deal with "immediate critical matters". This was approved by the body.

Floyd Davis and other faculty members explained the situation regarding BSU's demands that at least three non-white construction workers be hired on the new dorm work.

After explanations of the situation, Professor Richard Settle proposed a resolution supporting the University's stand to shut down construction if Governor Evan's guidelines requiring the hiring of non-whites were not met by Oct. 8.

The resolution was approved, after debate, by the Senate.

In the wake of the confrontation with the contractor Monday, the question of who should call the police to campus.

Professor Tim Hansen indicated that the Student-Alumni Task Force had resolved a study which dealt with police coming on campuses and

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Floyd Davis confronts union leader.



# Trustees Begin To Move

The Board of Trustees took two dramatic steps forward last Monday.

First, the University Council was created by a resolution of the Board. The final form is similar to that passed by the faculty. Power to cause Council decisions to be reviewed lies with the chairman of the Board, the secretary of the Board, and the president of the University. The Council offers possibilities of bringing to light policy matters before a final decision is made.

Second, the Trustees opened the meeting to observation by student representatives. This followed Central Board's request that the meeting be opened to all interested students and faculty. After an intensive effort by student leaders in support of CB's position the Trustees agreed to allow two student representatives in. For the first time students were able to witness first-hand the inner workings of the body that sets the major directions of the University.

During the meeting Central Board's resolution that requests a restructuring of the Board of Trustees was read and referred to the Executive Committee.

At a luncheon meeting with the Board students reaffirmed CB's position that the meetings should be opened to all interested students and faculty. The students also placed stress upon the restructuring of the Board.

It was mentioned that restructuring is both timely and of paramount importance. It was also anticipated that action would be taken at the February meeting of the Board.

Central Board and the students have now focused on the central issues at the University. The Board of Trustees has shown that it is not afraid of leading in the areas of openness and reform. The actions taken Monday were among the most significant in recent years. To be sure the Board will be asked to continue to lead in the near future.

a.s.k.



## BEETLE BAILEY



## Bacchus Reigns

# Rally With Ripple

By Freddie Bullert Sports Editor

In a column I wrote several weeks ago I admonished the members of the Puget Sound student body to participate in Logger sports events and attend the games.

Moreover, I stated in rather categorical terms that whether you attended or stayed away, your action, as a member of the UPS student body, would be construed as a vote for or against the current athletic program.

However, I now must concede that it was an incomplete analysis. In addition to mere physical presence at a given game, the student behavior and conduct while there is also of critical importance.

And while the UPS attendance at the Willamette game last Saturday was very good (around 100) the student conduct at the game left much to be desired, to say the least.

In other words, we had the quantity, but the quality was egregious.

For many of those loyal fans there, the gathering was not so much to watch a football game as it was to get "water logged" on red wine.

Now a flask here and there discreetly hidden is one thing, but

when, in Roman orgy style the consumed bottles are thrown down on the track to make a polluted pile, this is altogether a different matter in magnitude and kind.

These students seemed to forget or ignore the fact that they were segregated in a they were representing not only themselves as individuals but moreover were representing their school.

Consequently, not only did some of the students debase themselves, but also tarnished the image of UPS in the eyes of many who attended the game.

Maybe the explanation for this type of behavior can be traced to the fact that with every mile a student goes away from where he is known his inhibitions are just that much more discarded.

Or maybe they think Willamette is just a northern suburb of Tijuana, Mexico.

Or, perhaps closer to the truth, they just don't care what people think of Puget Sound.

I think it was in a sense symbolic that after the bottles were thrown on the track our abbreviated delegation of cheerleaders and yell-leaders, in a fit of architectural frenzy, used the bottles to spell out UPS.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Pages 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, and 12 were laid out on Wednesday October 15. The layout and/or some of the articles on these pages may appear to be disorganized somewhat in some cases. This reflects our participation in the Vietnam Moratorium. A slight disruption of our normal lives is not too much of a price to pay for our efforts to try to end the war.

Wine bottles in effect representing the University of Puget Sound. It made the students look like they were a staggering two steps out of a tavern and one step down the street, and the school the world's most expensive bar.

In the way of solutions I should question whether anything concrete could be done. The students will simply have to show some restraint in their actions and police themselves.

For when you are representing others, you have an extra responsibility and duty to be on your best behavior.

But then again, responsibility and duty are not things taught in college.

Maybe not anywhere else either.

## Trail Forum

# Patience As A Virtue

By Greg Brevis

The debate over the University Council is teaching our University many things, among them a lesson in patience. The growing concern expressed by all areas of our university must be balanced by a sane degree of patience. Above all we, the students, must show the Administrators and Trustees that we have learned from the revolutionary mistakes made at other universities, and that we are now prepared to patiently, but firmly, discuss the innovative change now being proposed.

We must balance the excitement of quick success against the need for measured progress. The ability to find the right pace and the steady strength for the long pull are more necessary than ever. Yet there is a widespread feeling that students lack these qualities.

Students are not patient people. We are restless, and driven at a rapidity that shocks our elders. Students want immediate satisfaction. We are charged by administrators as being

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## puget sound TRAIL

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## STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, Associated Student Body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL Staff.

Material submitted for publication should be typewritten, triple-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 12 (noon) on Monday prior to publication. The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel.

All material must be signed by the author, and letters to the editor will have the author's name published with the letter.





# OUR THING



By Greg Brewis

The merits of the ASUPS Tamanawas are being investigated. The publication had a \$14,000 budget last year, and has been appropriated \$16,000 for 1970. An investigating committee headed by Craig Larson will be circulating questionnaires in an attempt to discover student opinion of the yearbook. The committee published a comparative listing of year book costs, including all surrounding of our size. The committee should have completed its investigation within two or three weeks, so keep your eyes open and find out where \$16,00 of your money is going.

The Delegates at Large, upon a suggestion received at our meeting with the Thetas, have decided to request that each living group send a representative to observe Central Board meetings. We believe that this will be a step to

improve the poor communications network that exists between Central Board and the general student body. The presence of these representatives as a forceful lobby could influence the votes of CB members, and help them come to truly representative government. Central Board will meet in Vander Ende Forum next week, and possibly thereafter, to accomodate these additional persons.

The Delegates are compiling a list of greivances to be presented to Mr. Grimwood of the Food Service. The poor service will be improved or the student body will be forced to demonstrate its displeasure.

Sue Carder has been appointed chairman of a committee to evaluate and inform students of the operation of the national student association. If you have any feelings on the N.S.A., please contact Sue.

## Where Your Money Went

Below is the ASUPS General Budget for the 1969-1970 academic year. The Finance Committee of Central Board and Central Board as a whole have taken into account the following items in arriving at the allocations which were ratified: revenue sources, number of students involved, benefit derived by the Associated Students, and the activity of the group during the past year.

### GENERAL ASUPS BUDGET 1969-1970

Men's Intramurals	\$1,750.00
W.R.A.	1,400.00
A.W.S.	800.00
Drama	2,500.00
Forensics	500.00
Music	527.73
Pep Band	0.00
Auditing	50.00
Crew Club	100.00
Christmas 'round Campus	80.00
Black Students' Union	1,350.00
Chips	50.00
International Club	150.00
I.F.C.	100.00
Literature (for Cellar Ten)	75.00
Office Supplies	250.00
Public Relations	100.00
Rugby	50.00
Soccer	120.00
Spring Weekend	250.00
Spurs	75.00
Voting Machines	130.00
Volunteer Services	225.00
Unallocated Funds	985.68
Tattler and Ditto Supplies	500.00
Adult Students over 30	100.00
Rally	850.00
University Faith Forum	1,250.00
Radio Station	827.59
Homecoming	450
Salaries	6,782.00
Sailing Club	100.00
Mortar Board	100.00
Publications and Printing	2,500.00
Model United Nations	315.00
Conventions and Travel	1,300.00
Trail	13,492.00
Tamanawas	16,100.00
Class of 1973	10.00

### ARTISTS AND LECTURES ALLOCATIONS

Campus Films	\$2,200.00
Academic Lecture	3,000.00
Friday at Four	2,000.00
Public Affairs Forum	3,000.00
Cultural Artist Entertainment	4,200.00
Popular Artist Entertainment	7,100.00
TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$21,500.00

## Police Procedure Adopted

These procedures are intended to serve in the interim between now and the time the University Council establishes policies for handling disruption and for requesting assistance from the Tacoma City Police.

In general, the terms confrontation, protest, and disruption are descriptive of the process whereby dissident groups seek to change university structures, policies or values. Since the crucial step in the escalating process is actual disruption (or threat of disruption) of university operations, the term disruption os here used ad the generic term including the full range of activites outline by threats to create consequences (Personal injury, property damage, or interruption of educational processes), unacceptable to the university, if redress is not forthcoming.

### PROCEDURES:

1. The university must do all it can to prevent disruption by implementing participatory governance procedures.
2. Should disruption occur, the following sequence of actions will be followed:
  - a. Marathon discussions will begin immediatly. The President, Dean of Faculties, and the Dean of Students, and the Chairman of the Academic Senate (together with a committee they may select) will negotiate for the university. Student members of committee should be broadly representative and include officers.
  - b. The parties to the negotiations must negotiate in good faith: the university must agree to timely redress of legitimate grievances and dissident groups must agree to negotiate.
  - c. Police assistance will be requested only by the President (or his designate) in consultation with the committee described above.
  - d. Police intervention will be limited to:
    - I. Initially, containing the disruptive groups.

## Patience

(Continued from Page 2)

impetuous, trigger happy, and always looking for a quick easy solution.

We, the noisy, protesting young appear more impatient than ever. We don't seem to want to wait for anything. And yet the ever-lasting educational process represents a major test of patience. Education is simply another form of "deferred gratification."

Whether students are criticised or praised for our supposed lack of patience, the basic assumption is probably wrong—just another of those monumental cliches about student character that clutter the intellectual landscape.

Students can out patience any body if we want to. But in order to do so we must see a goal to our patience. In short, we will need answers not only to the pragmatic "how" questions, but also to the philosophical "why" questions. This will require the patience of Job. But Job's patience was not resignation, but striving persistence.

The next year should be fascinating. The very framework of our existance is being challenged. Will the Trustees strive to develop the Council into a true power wielding body? Will student patience persist long

(Continued from Page 9)

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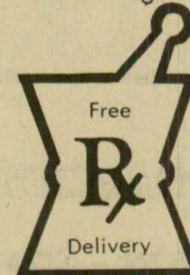
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# Task Force Report: Student Alumni Affairs

The TRAIL begins a serialization of the Reports of the Task Forces to the Long Range Planning Commission. The reports of four task forces will be printed. In some cases material will be edited by the TRAIL. The material in the reports is before the LRPC for its review and discussion to help it in developing a recommended long-range plan for the University.

Complete copies of the reports are available on reserve in the library and in the ASB office for scrutiny. Questions or comments on all reports may be directed to either the members of the LRPC or the members of the particular task force.

The members of the LRPC are: Trustees—Norton Clapp, W. Howarth Meadowcroft; Administrators—R. Franklin Thompson, Richard D. Smith; Students—George Neely, Karen Amundsen; Faculty—Robert Albertson (Religion), Ernest Karlstrom (Biology); Alumni—Richard Brown, Mrs. Elsie Strobel.

This installment represents a portion of the report of the Student and Alumni Affairs Task Force. Members of that task force are (alternates in parentheses): Administration—Larry Sternberg (Dale Bailey); Alumni—Lowell Magoon (Gretchen Wilbert); Faculty—Tim Hansen (English) (Spenser Stokes [History]); Students Floyd Sheets (Jean Petersen); Trustees Don Jaenicke (Charles Zittel).

## Recommendations: STUDENT BODY COMPOSITION

### 1. Admissions.

- (a) For the immediate future we should continue to support the philosophy of controlled growth of student body enrollment. Based on the recommendation of the proposed Admissions—Financial Aid Committee and appropriate administrative officials the University Council would determine maximum—minimum figures for new student enrollment on an annual basis beginning with the 1970—71 school year.
- (b) An Admissions—Financial Aid committee should be established. This committee would submit basic policies governing admissions and financial aid to the University Council for its approval. The Admission—Financial Aid Committee would have a direct influence and involvement in most phases of the admissions operation, and on a policy making level regarding financial aid.

### 2. Student Body Composition

- (a) The University should continue to support the philosophy of diverse student body enrollment. In this case, diversity is defined to include: geographic distribution, socio-economic background, talents and interests, religious affiliation and ethnic origin.
- (b) The University should commission a study to determine the feasibility of a guaranteed tuition plan.
- (c) We should continue to strive for an equal balance in male—female representation within the total student body enrollment and in each freshman class. To achieve this goal, University programs and services that influence male recruitment need to be reviewed and expanded.

### 3. Male Enrollment

- (a) Due to the increasing difficulty in recruiting male students, the following programs should receive intensive study: marine biology, urban studies, computer math, business intern program, pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, law and other programs contributing to a masculine image (e.g., inter-collegiate athletics, sports indigenous to the Northwest, etc.).

(b)

It is further recommended that the University immediately embark on a feasibility study hopefully leading to establishment of a Law School. Feasibility studies of other programs that would strengthen the University's academic offerings, particularly those attractive to men, should also be considered. These might include: A behavioral science intern program, expansion of communications courses (Example: Cinematography and an English language institute, etc.).

## Recommendations: FINANCIAL AID

1. An Admissions and Student Financial Aid Committee, reporting to the University Council should be formed to provide a general philosophy, determine categories of aid, and evaluate procedural guidelines for the operation of the Office of Financial Aids. This Committee should maintain a close association with the College Scholarship Service so that its studies, programs, and principals will provide guidance.
2. Emphasize the importance of raising additional funds for scholarships and grants-in-aid by recommending to the Alumni Association, President and other college community groups and administrators the need for giving more time and effort to this activity.
3. The Office of Financial Aids should publish annually a summary of financial aid programs, including the bases of allocation, general policies, etc., making this information available to all members of the University community. Similarly, the Office of Financial Aids should seek innovative ideas from the various University publics to be used to improve existing programs and establish new ones.
4. Announcement of financial aid awards should be made on no more than five specific dates during an academic year. The dates should fall within the four month period of April through July. Notification of financial aid awards to returning students should be made approximately March 31.
5. University funds budgeted for financial should be increased as follows:
  - (a) In proportion to the increase in tuition, fees, room, and board costs, when ever they occur;
  - (b) In proportion to the number of students who, because of increased costs, will need financial aid for the first time;
  - (c) Annually, to provide additional scholarship assistance for the purpose of obtaining desired student body composition.

## Former Student Grinds His Ax

By DAVE SOLTMAN

On a dark-dingy-Thursday afternoon I covered the UPS campus with yellow (goldenrod!) posters announcing two free films for the enjoyment of all. I later found one upon which had been not-too-artfully inscribed: "Who is grinding the ax?"

Well that inquisitive young man or woman (it was a student, wasn't it) deserves an answer: I am grinding my ax. From the University's present-all-sides point of view, these weekly films are an opportunity to be welcomed — an easy way to fulfill its greatest desire, objectivity.

But that is not why I am providing these films. I bring them because I want *their side* presented. Which is not to say that I necessarily agree with everything in the films. I want, rather, to make it clear that objectivity is not my stance.

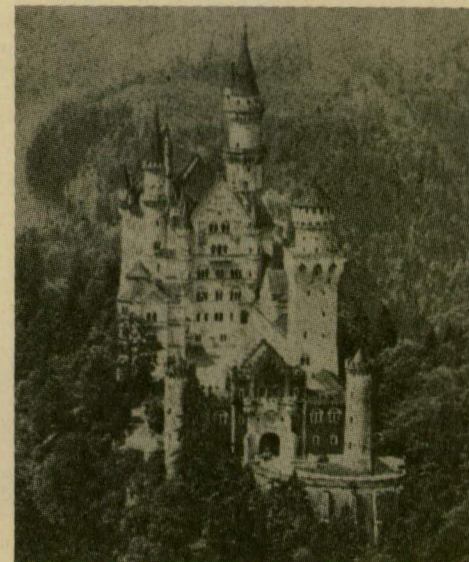
Why are the films free? Besides the fact that I am able to get them nearly free of charge, there is a very heavy ideological reason for them being free: I like things that way.

The films will always be sponsored by some "sanctioned" UPS group, but I do not hide the fact that I am a non-student. I may be attacked by the administration as an "outside agitator", but that's alright, because I am one. I will be giving my case for outside agitation in a coming issue of the TRAIL.

## Campus Film Schedule

Oct. 24 & 25: NIGHT MUST FALL  
Oct. 31 & Nov 1: Halloween special: REPULSION  
Nov 14 & 15: ELVIRA MADIGAN or INTERLUDE (whichever is available)  
Nov 21 & 22: BEDAZZLED  
Dec 5 & 6: BAREFOOT IN THE PARK  
Jan 9 & 10: THE INCIDENT  
Jan 16 & 17: SHIP OF FOOLS  
Jan 30 & 31: TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

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# Task Force

## Report Continued

### Recommendations: HOUSING

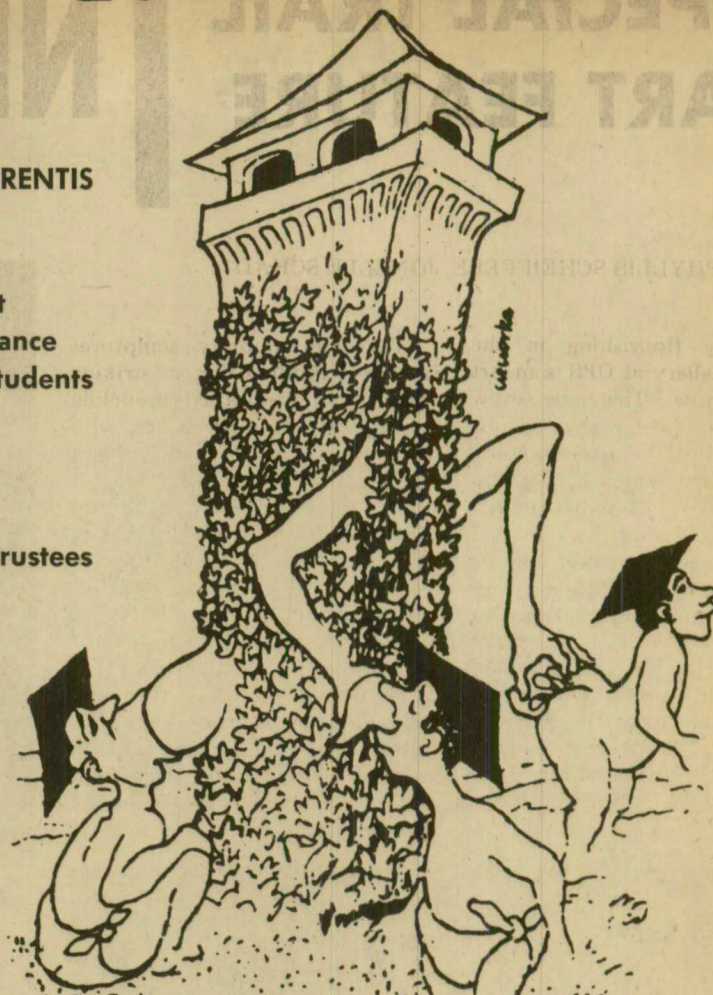
1. UPS should remain a largely residential University, with student residence on campus remaining essentially voluntary.
2. Campus housing should be organized primarily into different types and sizes of small living groups. Every UPS student who desires it is entitled to the group living experience.
3. The number and types of living groups may vary from year to year, and should depend upon a combination of student desires and University educational aims and standards. All groups, present or future, should actually fill the beds for which they contract, or face relocation to more manageable quarters. No specific campus structure should be regarded as committed to a given living group in perpetuity.
4. The University must maintain rigorous institutional impartiality towards the various living groups. Each group must compete on its merits.
5. Living groups should be self-governing within the limits of the law and the the Student Conduct Code. Specifically, the University should repudiate the notion of "in loco parentis", and should make this clear to the students and their parents.
6. The social, living and academic aspects of campus life should complement each other in every way possible. Implementation might include (a) conversion of rooms in dormitories to study-seminar rooms, possibly including satellite paperback libraries; (b) creation of living groups based upon academic majors (e.g. Science House, Commerce House, etc.); (c) creation of living groups based upon intensive extra-curricular interests (e.g., Drama House, Crew House, Urban House, etc.); (d) provision of suitable quarters for resident faculty, or resident visiting faculty.
7. A select University Council committee should convene as soon as possible to determine whether any living group occupying University housing presently discriminates in membership on the basis of race or religion. If such groups do exist, the committee should recommend a reasonable time to comply UPS standards, failing which the groups must either reconstitute themselves or face loss of University recognition and housing.
8. A permanent Housing and Facilities Committee should be established, reporting to the University Council, and consisting of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and perhaps alumni. The Committee would have access to all relevant facts bearing upon housing and student living, and would determine all policy in those areas including apportionment of campus space to groups, subject to approval by the Council and ultimately the Trustees. In addition, the Committee would be charged with presenting recommendations on all matters related to the modification, expansion and design of the UPS physical plant.

## IN LOCO PARENTIS

"In a very subtle way IN LOCO PARENTIS is still the order of the day.

Parents still expect it protection, guidance especially when students start out."

Dean of Students  
Richard D. Smith  
to the Board of Trustees  
October 13, 1969



Liberation News Service



You have to look for the "W"  
because it's silent

## How to Wrecognize a Wreal Wrangler.



All of our jeans have the "W" stitched on in plain sight, but we're a little more modest with other kinds of Wranglers. They're made just as well and they fit just as well, but the "W" is tucked away on a tag or label. You'll find it's worth looking for.

This permanently creased and permanently pressed canvas weave jean is \$5.50. Pile lined, Western jacket \$15.95. Shirt about \$5.00. Hondo® permanently pressed continental slacks \$5.00. Knit shirt \$8.00. All in carefree Fortrel polyester and cotton.

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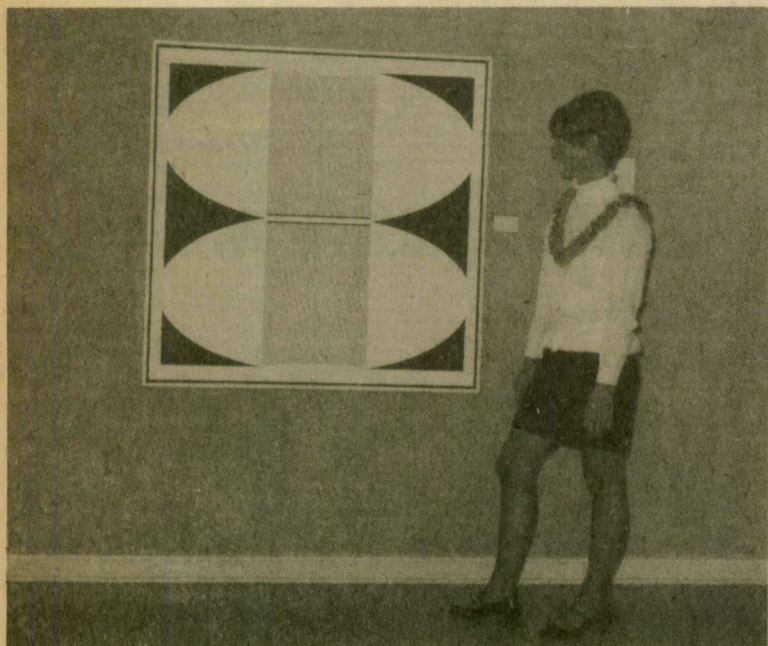
# NEON 'FUSION' now

By PHYLLIS SCHEIFFELE, JONELLE SCHAD

Presently flourishing in the Kittredge Gallery at UPS is an Art Nouveau show. The new show currently on display is a curious combination of "super-organic" and traditional works by a group of contemporary Canadian artists.

The groupings of "super-organic" works include molded plastic sculptures, wire and canvas moldings and plaster castings. All make use of organic materials in an unusual and nouveau manner. The effect achieved is one of pleasant originality. Pleasant in the sense that each work has a unique trait of pleasing the viewer's imagination.

The contemporary sculptures in the exhibit offer a striking contrast to traditional modeling and carving. Ron Hexamer, who has developed his own hand methods in the production of vinyls, exhibits a plastic sculpture that can be inflated in several different ways. The sculpture can be shown either inflated, semi-inflated or not inflated at all. In the unique directions for assemblage the artist suggests that it be inflated to flesh firm and suspended in air or floated in water. The arta graphic relation showing every seam, valve, and measurement of the complex vinyl sculpture.

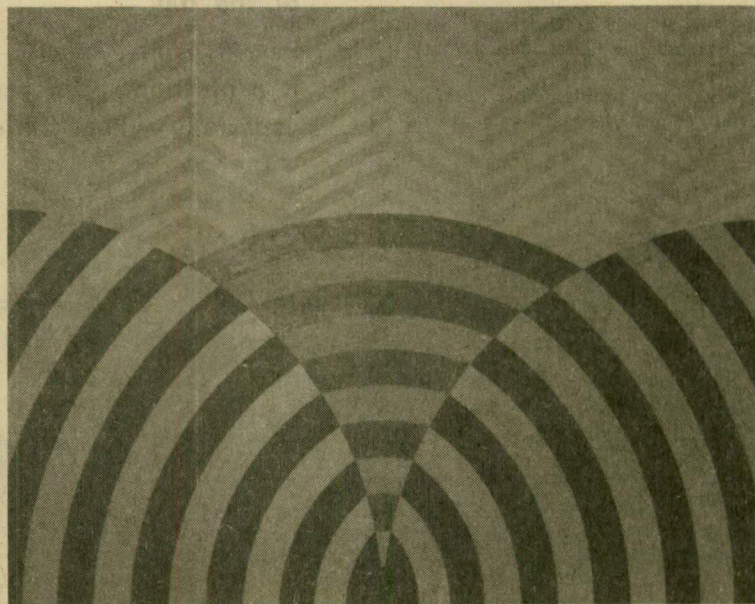


Senior art major, Mary Neilson, surveys exhibit now on display. The work captures the essence of black and white line.

The works on exhibit come from the Bau-Xi Gallery in Vancouver, Canada and are on loan to Kittredge for this show. Raymond Ho, director of the Kittredge Gallery, and Debi Howard, a UPS art major and Department Assistant composed the show. Both journeyed to Vancouver and collected the pieces now being shown.

Talking with a senior art major at UPS, Miss Mary Neilson, produced the following opinions of the show. "The lines which were very precise and clear were interesting. The work with the plastics also interested me. The show was unusual in some ways and not so in others." A general feeling of enjoyment of the works was received from this student.

A UPS art student wandering aimlessly through the gallery was heard to say, "Man I really groove on this!" While also wandering, slightly less aimlessly, through the exhibit I formed a similar opinion of the showing.



Geometric design was employed by this Canadian artist to capture the attention of the viewer. The contrasts are striking.

The other contemporary sculpture is done by Sherry Grauer. The untitled sculpture is done in chicken wire and canvas. To create the mummified effect, the canvas is pulled tightly over the wire frame and hand sewn to add the wrinkles and special details. Using mixed media and a wooden box, the sculpture then emerges as an aged mummy.

Another exciting piece in the collection is done by Joan Blazer. This acrylic painting with neon is titled "Fusion" and certainly catches your attention. To create the effect of fusion, rays of yellow, green, and blue are separated by a long narrow neon light. The total effect is vibrant and a good example of unique lighting.

Those exhibiting works are Philip G. Harrison, who received the first prize in etching at Slade

School of Fine Arts in London, Wong, a regular exhibitor in the juried Northwest Annual show in Seattle; Toni Onley, who received a Canadian Council Fellowship to study printmaking in England.

Don Jarvis, an instructor at the Vancouver school of Art; Brent Gifford, a first prize winner in the 53rd Northwest Annual; Brian Fisher, an honor graduate of the Accademia di Belle Arti in Rome.

Richard Turner, commissioned for work at the Expo '67 in Canada; Sherry Grauer, who studied at the Ecole du Louvre in Paris and the San Francisco Art Institute; Audrey Capel Doray who studied etching and engraving with S.W. Hayter Atelier in Paris; Leonard Brett, an instructor at the Vancouver School of Art.

Joan Balzar, recipient of the Purchase Award in 1967 from the Seattle Art Museum; Peter Small, winner of the Tickle Memorial Travel Scholarship which took him to New York and London; Garry Zeweniuk, featured in the Focus '69 exhibit at Bau-Xi.

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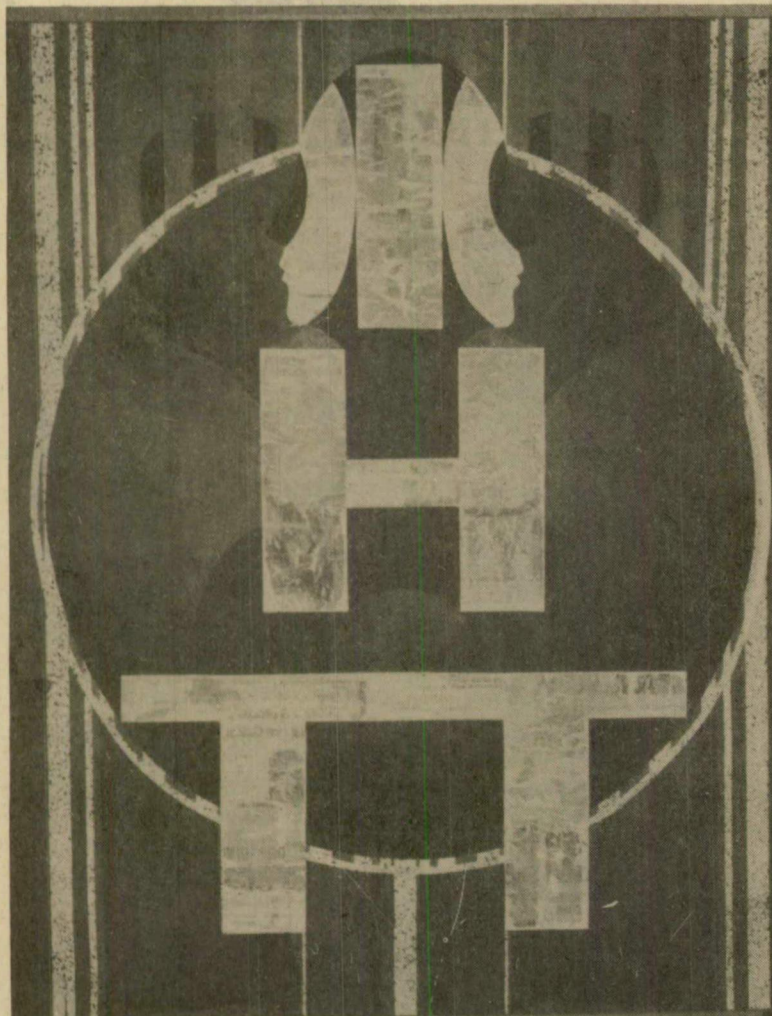
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# n Kittredge

Campbell's soup creation turns on the heat with warm colors. This piece was done in acrylics and utilizes an imprinting technique.



Jack Wise, who has studied Tibetan Art in India under a Canadian Fellowship; Pat Martin Bates, featured in several Canadian galleries and private collections (including Princess Alexandra's); Ron Hexamer, who developed a hand method of producing vinyl works presently on exhibit at UPS; and Claude Breeze, who has exhibited in Canada and the United States in group and one-man shows since 1962.

Raymond Ho, director of the Kittredge Gallery while Bill Colby is on sabbatical, has been featured in the Bau-Xi Gallery exhibits.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Come Seel

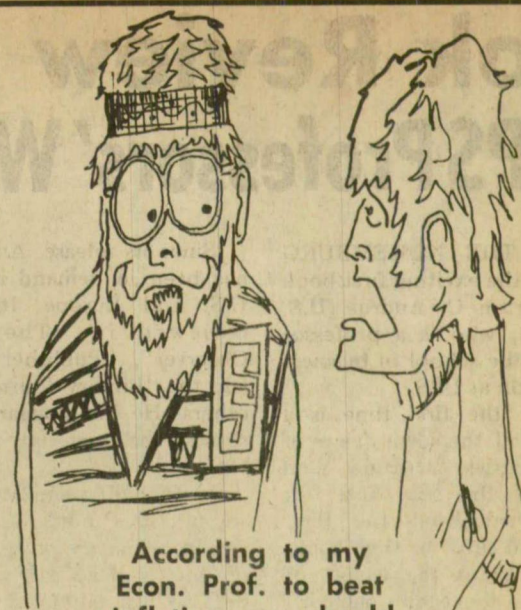
## Chapel: Sensitivity

By MIKE OSHEROFF

The topic of next week's chapel service is sensitivity as it is related to the theme of captivity.

Sensitivity may be the greatest part of captivity as being discussed this semester as it refers to one's awareness of his own feelings and those of others around him. In this sense sensitivity sets a limit to our reactions to situations and prohibits to an extent one's awareness of the needs and perceptions of others. Attitudes have always served as carriers of conscious awareness of events and of others, but attitudes are readily taught and learned and are somewhat necessary to a well-ordered society. The problem is that attitudes tend to displace feelings as motivation for action. What a person feels and how he experiences others becomes irrelevant. He then is a captive to an artificial sensitivity, fostered by the social forces around him. He must remain such a captive as long as he is part of that social order.

Professor Gerstl of the Business Administration department will discuss the above topic in chapel on October 22. Dr. Gerstl will use student experience of their own sensitivity as his main text, followed by discussion of what was felt. Dr. Gerstl says a subject such as this can be taught more effectively by actual participation than by lecture or example. In past weeks speakers have used the lecture as instruction, only because the topics have dealt with personal abstractions. This week's topic deals with person to person realities, and so can best be explored by the individual himself.



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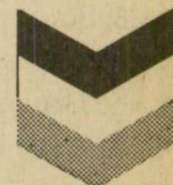
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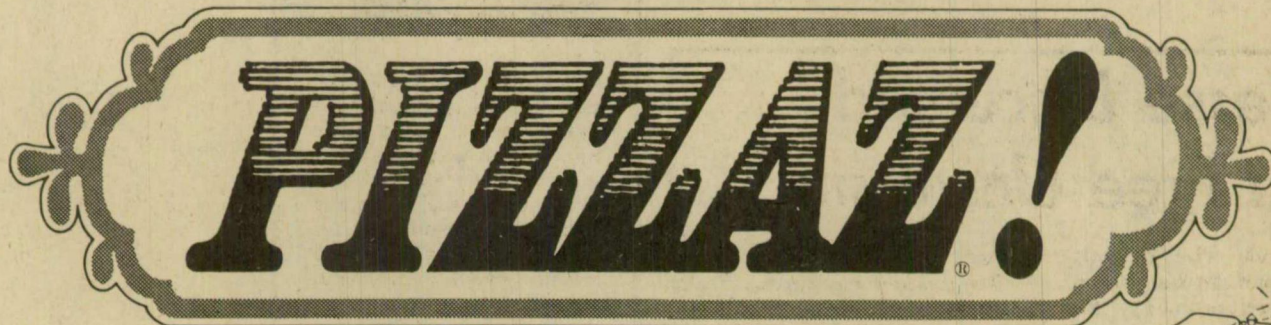
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# Book Review of UPS Professors' Work

I WAS THE NUREMBURG JAILER, is the exciting first book by Col. Burton C. Andrus (U.S. Army Ret.), who is a professor emeritus in the school of business administration at UPS.

Here for the first time is a unique behind the scenes view of the personalities, attitudes and emotions of the top Nazi war criminals throughout the their imprisonment prior to their trials.

Andrus relates the events of those months preceeding the trial, with the unusual problems of discipline, attempts at suicide and the delicate nature of the situation itself, with tremendous candidness and sensitivity. It is a fast moving, action packed narrative, perfect for that "study break".



Colonel Burton C. Andrus, governor of Nuremberg Prison, and Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Owens, one of his executive officers, in the walkway connecting the jail and the courthouse. Trail Forum

Since its release, Andrus' book has been in demand in both the U.S. and Europe. It has been reviewed in "The National Observer", "Publisher's Weekly" and the "Library Journal", among others. He has appeared on talk shows and was interviewed by CBS.

It would seem that having written this book, Col. Andrus would be happy with the success of the NUREMBURG JAILER, but he has launched an almost single-handed campaign to have Rudolph Hess, the remaining prisoner, released from Spandau. In an interview with the TRAIL, Andrus said he preferred to talk about Hess, rather than his book.

Hess recieved a sentence of life imprisonment. All others serving the same sentence have been released for reasons of ill health, good conduct or old age. Andrus said that Hess is both ill and aged. He is treated so abusively, under the most medieval conditions, in solitary confinement (which is not a stipulation of his original sentence) that, he, Andrus, is not even permitted to visit Hess. "No further justice can be served by holding him. The dignity and justice of the nations that participated is entirely jeopardized. Hess is aged, feeble, and should be released to spend the last years of his life with his family."

When asked why Hess has not been released, Andrus replied that, "The Quadriparty Commission was ad-hoc and only with the agreement of the four major powers who participated directly, could he be released. Now only public demand will force him to be released." With the support of numerous lawyers behind him, Col. Andrus continues to seek support for his effort.

## Hesse Discussed At Free University

Seated on the brightly painted boxes and the bare floor, were approximately 25 "students" of the Free University gathered in the Media Room in the top of Howarth Hall, to discuss author Herman Hesse's novels.

This was the first meeting of the Free University at UPS which is modeled after other Free Universities across the country. Students discussed SIDDHARTHA. They shared reactions to Hesse's works in general and perhaps generated interest in Hesse for those who had not read many of his books. The discussion was completely unstructured and spontaneous. No faculty member was present and there was no group leader. During the whole hour the only awkward moments were when there was

silence.

One girl in the group was really involved in Hesse's work. She said she got the most out of reading Hesse's books by reading them out loud with a friend. She found that Hesse writes about feelings and experiences of identity crises and growing up that are universal, so they are easy to relate to. She said that reading them out loud makes for a good sharing experience. "Wouldn't it be something to see people reading Hesse to each other in the SUB," she suggested, "a new topic of discussion."

The Free University is completely fluid with regard to future topics. The effectiveness or relevance of the Free University will depend entirely on the students. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

## Group Recruiting Interested Women

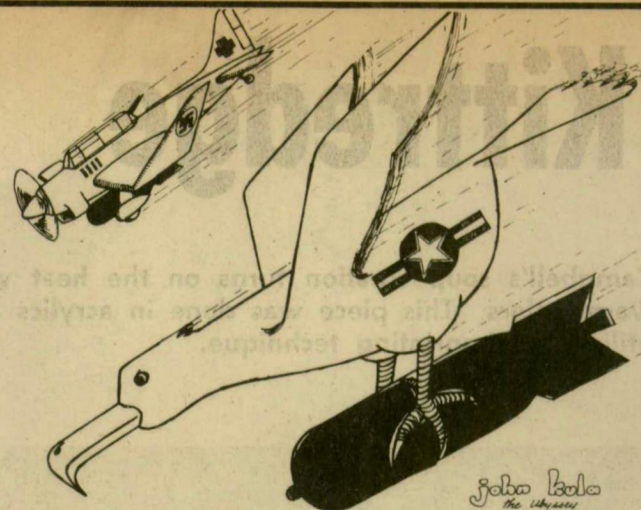
Are you eager to join a sorority— but haven't found one that suits your special needs?

Why not look into A.S.S. (The Anti-Sorority Sorority). You won't find any rules, officers, dues, big sisters, or dress codes. As Molly McCarty, one member put it, "We do our own thing all the way, baby." A.S.S. stresses individuality for its members. The only "regulation" will be the identifying animal diaper pins which A.S.S. members will proudly wear. But no two will be alike or worn in the same way.

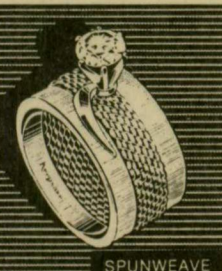
Social fuctions with Todd will highlight A.S.S.'s social calender for the semester.

By popular vote the girls have elected for their man of A.S.S., that kindly, dirty-old grandfather, the Wizard of Oz.

If you're interested in joining, don't wait to be rushed—because there is no rush in A.S.S.— call Niki Pierson, Karen Rowley or Molly McCarty to join.



Birds of a Feather  
Canadian reaction to U.S. test in Alaska



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October 8, 1969

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Attention: Mr. Donald Macdonald

Dear Sir:

Following our recent discussion concerning the construction of the dormitory at the University of Puget Sound, we would like to set forth as guidelines of the University the following:

The University will take all steps possible to intervene in the construction of the dormitory by any means at our disposal if segregated crews are involved in the construction of this project.

We recommend that Governor Evan's guidelines set forth in his moratorium statement, or a similar set of criteria, be a minimum requirement in determining the level of integration on all construction projects at the University of Puget Sound.

Very truly yours,

*R. Franklin Thompson*

President

RFT/b

cc:Floyd Davis

## Trail Markings

Schedule For Parent's Weekend

**FRIDAY**  
8:00 - Frosh Talent Show - Jones Aud.  
**SATURDAY**  
9:00 - Discussion on 4-1-4 with Dean Sinclair-106 McIntyre  
9:30-10:00 - Coffee Break in McIntyre, first floor  
10:00 - Panel on the theme for Parents Weekend: "If you were a student today-student dissent" Dr. Petersen, Soc. Dept.-Intermediary - McIntyre 106  
11:00 - Campus Tours by UPS Spurs - Meet on first floor McIntyre  
1:30 - Football game against Pacific Lutheran at Baker Stadium  
5:30 - Banquet - Great Hall, SUB - Featuring dinner music and Todd McKelvy  
8:30 - Black Student Union performance - Basement of Chapel - Nairobi Rhythm Band and Gwen Trent (advance tickets in SUB)  
**SUNDAY**  
11:00 - Church services (non-denom.) - Kilworth Chapel  
12:00 - Reception for studnets and their parents at the home of President R. Franklin Thompson.

### CELLAR X HOURS

Monday	9:30 AM to 11:00 PM
Tuesday	9:30 AM to 11:00 PM
Wednesday	4:30 PM to 11:00 PM
Thursday	9:30 AM to 11:00 PM
Friday	11:00 AM to 1:00 AM
Saturday	12:00 Noon to 1:00 AM
Sunday	12:00 Noon to 1:00 AM

### ACLU

ACLU is presenting Dick Gregory's THE LIGHT SIDE, THE DARK SIDE this afternoon (Friday, October 17) in the media room on the top floor of Howarth. The time is between 3:00 and 5:00 pm.

This intriguing recording has Gregory rapping on the current situation of the Black man, the White man and their interaction in the American scene.

Invitation is open to all interested persons.

### HOUSE OF CRITICS

Sex education in the public schools will be discussed later this month. Watch for announcements.

### FRIDAY AT 4

Tod McKelvy, guitarist and vocalist, will appear today at 4:00 pm in Cellar X. Tod has six years of playing experience, having appeared with the California Folk Group the "Goldbrickers," Hawaii's Don Ho, and the "Lovin Sound."



The Family of Life, a Tacoma commune came to campus during the Moratorium. 'We just came so our concern could be seen.'

# Patience

(Continued from Page 3)

enough to allow the Council to develop into the effective organization we all know it can be?

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## Logorrhea

### Coaching: "There Is Always Pressure"

By Fred Bullert

By nature and design our society is a competitive one stressing achievement and performance —the proving of superiority.

And although this basic theme permeates most sectors of American life it is not suprising that in the sphere of sport this theme is signally emphasized.

In the light of this, the members of the Puget Sound coaching fraternity as well as their coaching colleagues elsewhere recognize the phrase "it's only whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" is only applicable in certain instances.

For many coaches this is only a romantic cliché.

Victory, in the final analysis, is what really counts.

In team sports, nowhere is the pressure to win focused more intensely than on the coach. Indeed, he functions as not only the focal point for the various pressure groups but also as a "scapegoat".

Examples abound. When the NFL Philadelphia Eagles, coached by Joe Kuharick, went sour and dropped a string of games, the fans, loyal to their team, rented airplanes to fly over the football stadium trailing banners reading "Joe must go" and "Go blow Joe". On the college level many coaches have been burned in effigy and scorched in the school paper.

The pressure groups doing this "dirty work" will vary with the team, but on the college strata, they consist of the athletes' parents, the alumni of the given school, the nonaffiliated fans, the players themselves, and the coach's employers.

The magnitude of the pressure will range with the level of competition, the stridency of the pressure groups, and the amount of money involved. Consequently, the most extreme pressure is exerted on the basketball and football programs at "big-time" schools. But no matter what the level, Logger assistant football coach Paul Walrof acknowledges that "there is always pressure."

In addition to the above mentioned "external" pressures, there is also the "internal" factor of the pride of the coach himself. After all, he too was brought up in America and he wants to win and often will drive himself unceasingly in the quest for victory.

Now to bring the issue "home" and zero in on Loggerland.

Although the pressure at UPS is not extreme and overbearing, neither, fortunately, are we in the eye of the competitive "storm" sweeping the United States.

Compared to the pressure-packed schools such as the U of Washington and the other PAC-8 schools, UPS is placid and relaxed.

Unlike the "big" schools Logger coaches are not hired solely as coaches, although their records are a factor. The bulk of their salaries are derived from their teaching positions. For the most part they are hired and fired on their teaching abilities. Their status is not determined precisely by win-lose records.

As proof one need only document the few coaching changes made at UPS in the last several decades in spite of less than spectacular successes.

The relatively recent turnover of head coaches in football and basketball highlight another aspect of the coach-pressure relationship.

When a new coach is hired he is allowed a "grace" period in which he is sheltered from criticism while he struggles to build himself a winner. In the circumstance the pressure is turned off temporarily as "drooling" alumni and fans anticipate future miracles to be performed by the newcomer.

Attesting to their abilities neither Ryan nor Zech really needed a prolonged "grace" period. For although Ryan suffered through 0-5-3 season he had no chance to recruit that first year and at times fielded a 27-man team. The next year, however, Ryan compiled a 5-4 record including a stirring 20-10 upset of highly ranked Eastern Washington State College.

In his initial season basketball coach Zech turned in

(Continued on Page 11)

## Willamette Si, Hawaii No

Revenge is as noble an endeavor as man is capable of. So when the opportunity for revenge presents itself it should if at all possible be taken advantage of.

In 1968 Logger gridders dropped a pair of decisions to Hawaii (38-28) and Willamette (17-13). Over the past two weekends the Loggers got their long-awaited chance to even the score and through no fault of their own came up one short, losing a hard-fought and still contested game to Hawaii 30-20 before grinning down the Willamette Bearcats 34-24.

Billed as a game you'd see 'once in a hundred years' the Tacoma Centennial Game with the Hawaii Rainbows lived up to all the pre-game publicity.

In fact it may have eclipsed the match last year in Honolulu that drew raves from the Islander newspapers.

Before a fine crowd of around 7,000 crowded into Cheney Stadium both teams 'let it all hang out.' It was a wide-open game with each team running, passing, and breaking the rules enough so that at the wild finish it was a standoff in first-downs at 23 a-piece.

The Loggers first offensive play from scrimmage clicked for a 55-yard pass play, Botley to Whidden. Bowling over a host of Bow would-be tacklers Whidden raced all the way to the Hawaii 24-yard line before being hauled down. This play was to set the tenor for the things to come.

Three plays later Whidden carried over from the 3 to put the Loggers ahead 6-0. Scott missed the PAT.

Sparked by the passing of Bow QB Bob Botley drove the Loggers 67 yards in nine take the lead on a 1-yard stumble by Bobby Ahu.

Playing a great game Logger QB Bob Botley drove the Loggers 67 yards in nine plays to recapture the lead. Scott's PAT made the scoreboard read 13-7.

Then, still in the first half, Hawaii marched 71 yards in just eight plays capped by a 31 yard touchdown pass from Bow halfback Ahu to retake the lead 14-13.

Defensive halfback Gene Tomlinson came up with a big play just before halftime, recovering a Rainbow fumble on the Hawaii 16-yard line.

Super-quick Botley swept right end and scored with end Dan Thurstin throwing the key, springing block.

Clint Scott's kick made the

## Cross-Town Clash Loggers and Knights

Before the season began many observers cited the Pacific Lutheran Knights as one of the soft spots on the rugged Logger schedule. However, over the past few weeks the cross-town Knights have forced a re-evaluation.

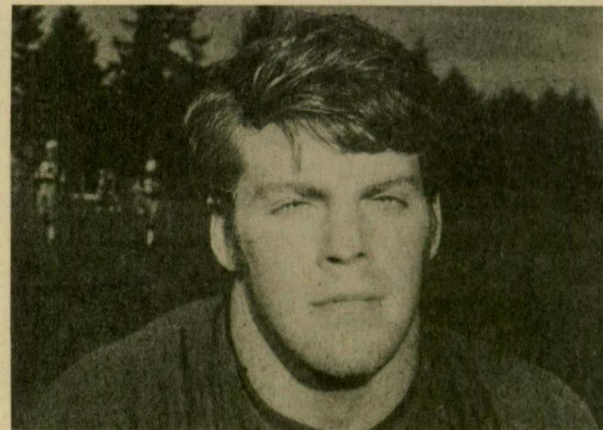
Entering tomorrow's showdown clash the suprising Knights are leading the Northwest Conference leaving in their wake four mauled opponents.

Gametime at Baker Stadium is 1:30.

set behind and to the side of the fullback.

From this alignment the Knights have rambled for an average of over 210 yards per game. With such devastating running the passing game hasn't been used much. Nevertheless, Hadland has completed 33 of 56 attempts.

However, like most Logger opponents the Knights should pass more to take advantage of the, to date, porous Logger secondary.



Leading rusher Doug Whidden.

This "grudge battle" between the two Tacoma marks the continuation of one of the Northwest's oldest rivalries. Thus far after 46 meetings the Loggers hold an overwhelming 31-10-5 edge.

In addition the Loggers have triumphed the last three outings, including a 21-6 win last year.

The game presents many interesting matchups, pitting strength against strength and weaknesses against weakness. Both squads are stingy against the rush and vulnerable overhead. Similarly each team boasts a solid ground game while the passing game is suspect, especially for the Loggers.

Offensively, PLU employs the Y—"Wishbone" formation with fullback Jim Hadland, and the two halfbacks Dave Halstead (185) and Hans Lindstrom (185)

What really makes the offense click is the massive PLU offensive forward wall. Across the front the Knights average 235 pounds, by far the biggest line the Logger defensive corps will face all year.

On defense PLU head coach Roy Carlson's troops pose more problems for the erratic UPS

(Continued on Page 11)

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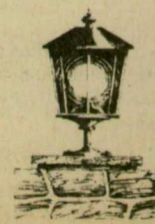
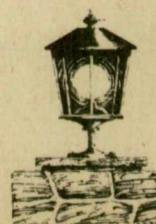
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## Willamette Si, Hawaii No

score Loggers 20, Hawaii 14.

With seconds remaining in the first-half the Rainbows roared right back driving down the the Logger 12-yard line before settling for a 22-yard field goal, which most observers felt was wide to the left. This would be the first of a series of calls by the officials that left the Loggers feeling like they were being 'homered' in their own stadium.

At halftime the Loggers led 20-17.

From the point of view of the UPS rooster in the stands the situation looked pretty good. But, unbeknownst to them, two first-half stars QB Bob Botley and linebacker Mike Jackson would

TD the Loggers could have gone ahead 27-17. Instead Hawaii was handed 'instant momentum.'

Incidentally, the game films of this play show that by no chimerical stretch of the imagination were the Loggers guilty of the penalty.

Late in the third quarter the Bows had the ball on their own 21-yard line. Pffft. Ahhu swept right end for 66 yards. On the next play Lee scored from the 13. Hawaii 24, UPS 20. Toward the end of the game, Hawaii drove 69 yards in just five plays to ice the game.

The game ended with the Loggers on the Hawaii 5-yard line. It was truly a great game. Too



Junior linebacker Mike Jackson. When he hits 'em they stay hit.

see little action in the second half because of the pounding they received in the first-half.

Jackson hit so hard in the first two periods that he in turn suffered a slight concussion.

In the remaining half the loggers had their chances but failure to make the big play and an absurd penalty call that robbed UPS of a touchdown, combined to doom the Loggers to a second straight defeat at the hands of the Hawaiians.

After forcing the Bows to punt Logger QB Bob Cason guided the team into Bowland where Clint Scott eventually missed on a field goal.

Regaining possession the Loggers again marched down the field. With a third and goal-to-go on the Rainbow three-yard line Cason rolled out to his left, either to run or pass. Deciding to pass he threw for end Ellis Cain in the enzone.

The pass fell incomplete but there was a flag on the play-the official called pass interference in the enzone against the Loggers. This turned the ball over to the Rainbows on the 20-yard line.

For obvious reasons this was the key play of the game. With a

bad the Loggers would be 'unimpressive' against Willamette, and of course he was right.

Nevertheless an average effort was too much for the undermanned Bearcats to handle.

Highlights were Doug Whidden's 169 yards in 19 carries and the 90-yard punt return for a TD's on the ground.

Logger coach Ryan substituted freely in an attempt to hold the score down against the helpless Bearcats.

One interesting aspect of the game was the starting of sophomore QB Les Stanford in place of the injured Bob Botley and ahead of Bob Cason.

Both played fairly well with Cason being the more effective of the two.

At different times in the game, the Loggers sent eight Bearcats staggering off the field to lick their paws. The Willamette bench looked like a field hospital.

The statistics (see below) were decidedly in the favor of the Loggers although Ryan did play his second unit much of the last half.

Three down, one up, and five to go.

(Continued from Page 10, Col. 1, 2)

the best record in Logger history 24-3. So, I would contend that here at Puget Sound we have an athletic program and not a factory. The athletes are not cogs in a faceless winning machine.

The pressure to win is present although somewhat diluted by the recent success.

And make no mistake about it. The pressure to win, to excel should always be there.

Ineptitude should not be rewarded and protected.



This is KUPS sports director Dave Whitford. Every night, Wednesday through Friday, in the 6:45-7:00 time slot KUPS presents the "Dave Whitford Sports Show." In between commercials (yes, the show is even sponsored) Dave spices the program with his news and views. Tune him in. Give the kid a break; he's on the way up.

## Black Athletes at UPS The Problems and Attitudes

By FRED BULLERT

In response to the series in Sports Illustrated dealing with the situation of the "Black Athlete" at various colleges around the nation, the Trail undertook an investigation of its own to determine the status of the Black athlete at UPS.

Although the findings were predictably unspectacular they do shed some light into the opinions and ideas of the Black athletes here.

Among the some sixty Blacks attending the U. of Puget Sound there are about ten varsity competitors. However, the majority of these are starters or near-regulars so their collective impact is greater than their numbers would indicate.

For the most part these athletes say they are treated well, with the Marginal Black stars being treated better.

Star basketball guard, Charles Lowery, explains that the "marginal" Black-who is not a starter, is generally treated less than a corresponding white athlete.

Yet Lowery was careful to point out that he doesn't feel that there are racists on the coaching staffs or that if there are, they "hide it".

On basketball road trips Lowery states that the team isn't divided up with Blacks and whites going their different ways. The rooming situation is not contrived with friends rooming with friends and not necessarily like races together. This is in marked contrast to the arrangement on football trips, where Blacks are assigned to room with other Blacks and whites with whites. However, this general segregation is not resented by the Blacks. Starting offensive tackle, Henry Johnson, feels that this situation is a comfortabrm, the coaches have established certain dress standards which all the athletes are supposed to conform to. For example, no hair on the face and reasonably short hair are some of the standards. For the Blacks this means no beards, mustaches, or the conspicuous "natural" hair-style. Charles Lowery feels that by his definition of racism that these dress standards are "a form of racism against all athletes."

Some Blacks feel that these rules restrict the Black in expression of his "Blackness." But

in practice these rules are not rigidly enforced and several individuals such as Bob Botley and Brian Thompson do indeed wear "naturals".

Another area is the recruitment of Black athletes to UPS. Lowery feels that like most other coaches, Logger coaches look for the Black who will play and not cause much trouble. No militants are wanted. Moreover, Lowery reports that he and others are used to help recruit other Blacks. Lowery says he simply tells the potential recruits what the real situation at UPS is.

And although he wouldn't discourage another Black from coming here nor would he encourage him either. Personally, if he had to do it all over again Lowery says he wouldn't come to Puget Sound. Some of the reasons are that Tacoma is a dead city, the level of competition here is not what he thinks it should be, and the fans are apathetic. These are just a few of his reasons.

In answering the statement that "at UPS we don't have 'Black athletes' we just have athletes" Brian Thompson responded with an emphatic "bullshit".

Still it must be said that the problem of racism at UPS is not one that is rife in the athletic department. In the light of the preceeding, the Puget Sound sports program must be given a pretty much clean bill of health.

## Cross-town Clash; Loggers and Knights

(Continued from Page 10,  
Col. 3, 4)

offense. Structurally the pattern is basic 4-3-4. Although this allows for an "umbrella" type secondary the Knights appear to be vulnerable there. But the forward wall is outstanding, coughing up a pitiful 55 yards per game against the rush.

The Loggers are somewhat of a question mark for tomorrow's contest. Coming off an "unimpressive" win over Willamette it remains to be seen if Ryan can get his charges together and "up" for the game.

A plus for UPS is the return health of senior quarterback Bob Botley. With a healthy Botley in the line-up the Logger offense should be more polished and potent.

So far this year the Loggers have relied on their ground game, averaging 240 yards a game. But stopping the run is a PLU forte and it appears if the Loggers are to move consistently they will have to complete some passes.

It shapes up as a good game and should settle once and for all if PLU is really for real.

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## Senate Supports BSU

(Continued from Page 1)

their effects on the situation.

The problem at UPS is that there is no one point on campus for police to check in before taking any action.

The Senate decided to form an ad hoc committee, composed of Professor Hansen; the Rev. Jefferey Smith; Mrs. Mary Curran, Dean of Women; Prof. Ralph Corkrum, John O'Melveny, ASB President; and Prof. Floyd Davis.

The committee was to report back at the next Senate meeting.

At the Senate meeting, Monday, Oct 13, the ad hoc committee gave a report (found elsewhere in the paper).

The report titled *Interim Procedures for Resolving Disruption at the University of Puget Sound* was adopted by the Senate.

In other Senate action, the members passed unanimously a resolution supporting the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

## Business Interns Work and Learn

By SUE HAAS

The School of Business has embarked on an innovative Business Intern Program.

Designed to integrate on the paid job experience with course work, the program attempts to relate theory and practice to provide a well-rounded and relevant education. The Co-operative Education concept has been in effect in schools across the country since the early 1900's. UPS is the first university in the state of Washington to incorporate the program into its curriculum.

Students are eligible to apply for the program after their freshman year. With acceptance into the program, students will be paired off, with one student remaining on campus while the other is working off-campus. They will alternate positions each semester.

There are numerous and diverse opportunities for job placements, so that students can change placements if one job doesn't suit their needs or abilities. One of the biggest benefits of the program is the opportunity it affords the student to explore his field without making a commitment to a major field, only to discover once he has graduated that he is not happy in his field.

Professor Thomas Milligan of the School of Business, commented on the fact that there are many interested students from other disciplines outside business. He foresees a time in the near future when the program will be extended campus-wide.

Businessmen in the community are enthusiastic about the program.

President of Weyerhaeuser, Mr. George Weyerhaeuser, said of the program, "Business recognizes the need for people whose education is coupled with practical experience. The UPS Business Intern Program is designed to meet this need."



Administrators were not notified when policemen arrived at Dorm Site.

## Clinic To Be Set Up for Tacoma Youth

By Simon Klevansky

Something is happening in Tacoma. Up on South Yakima Street across from a pool hall used by high school kids and up on the street from a head shop called the Asterique a place is starting where kids with problems can go. Modelled after the Open Door Clinic in Seattle, but without the professional staff, the storefront clinic should be a place that belongs to the people that go there. Problems are expected to range from short-term bad trips to

family difficulties of a long-term nature. Primarily treatment at the "clinic" will consist of volunteers that are ready to listen, talk, and get involved—but not to judge or proselytize. It is hoped enough volunteers from high school and college age youth will be available to staff the center from afternoon to early morning and throughout the weekends. If you are interested in getting involved and want to fix up or staff the place, acting on call, or just want to know what's going on, please call Jim or Pam Peterson at SK 9 8638.

## BSU Confronts Union

(Continued from Page 1)

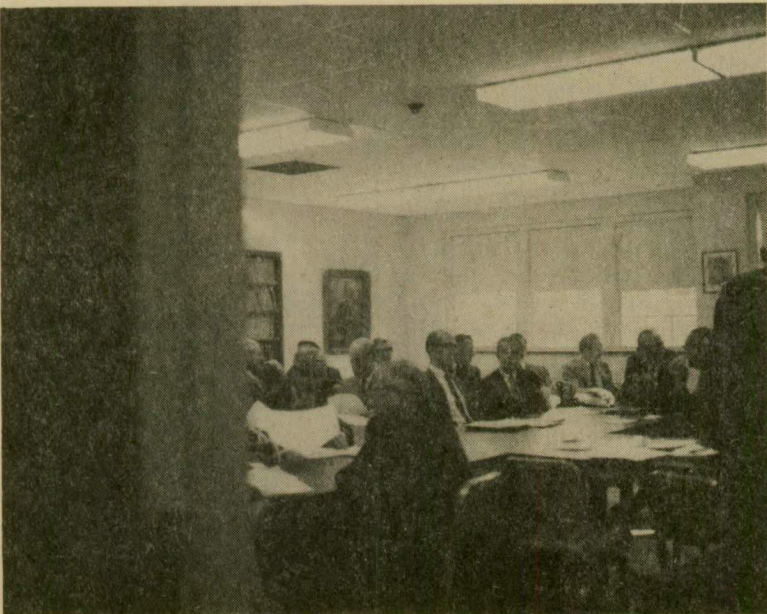
check into the situation and to see to it that blacks were placed on the job at the dormitory. He also agreed to inform the BSU Friday, October 3, as to the results of his inquiry.

On October 3 the BSU was informed through the president's office that blacks would be hired on the project.

On Monday morning, October 6, the BSU visited the project and saw that no blacks had been hired. At that time they met and decided to confront the union workers (Local 114, Iron Workers Union, employed by Construction Erectors Inc.)

In the meantime the Tacoma police had received a call from a resident of the community and had dispatched two cars to the University. The squad cars arrived around noon and began cruising the campus area near the dormitory.

The BSU group (joined by some white students), which numbered approximately 50 persons, appeared at 1:00 pm and marched toward the construction project. Floyd Davis confronted the union foreman. "We came here to ask you one of two things: hire some black people or shut it down," he explained.



In a 3 1/2 hour meeting the Trustees enacted the University Council and raised tuition.

(Continued from Page 3)

## Police Procedures Approved

- II. Then, if necessary, separating the disruptive groups which may be in conflict with it
- III. Finally, and if the negotiating committee is fully satisfied that there is no other possible alternative, arrests or expulsion from university property will be the last resort.

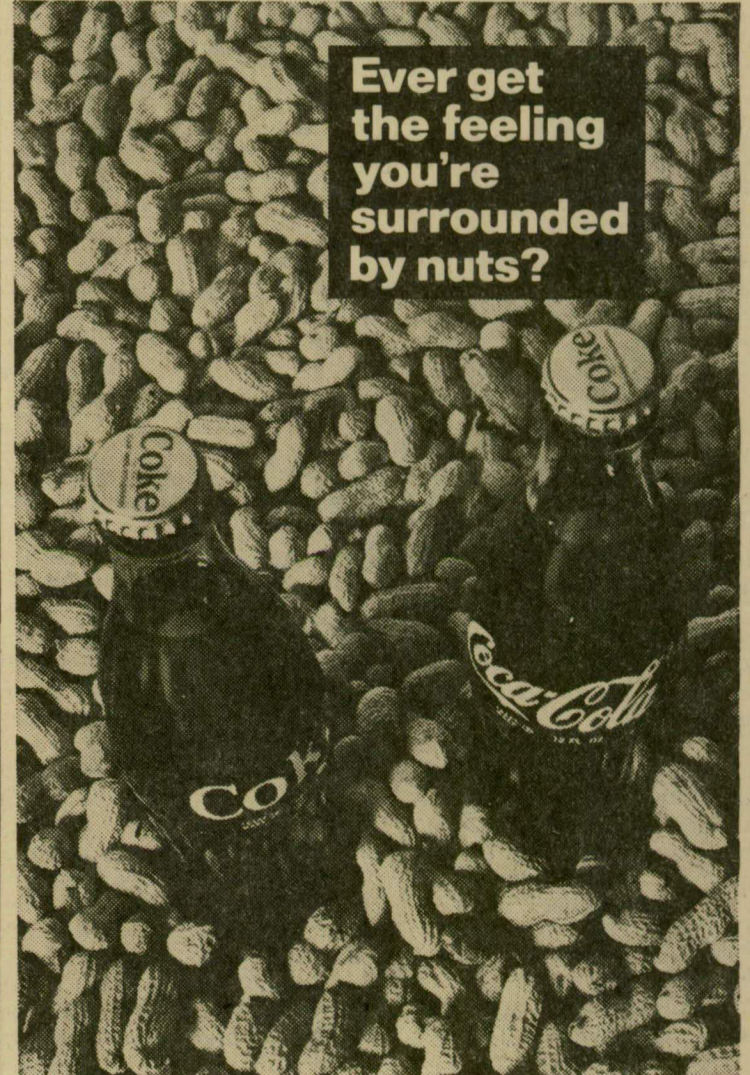
e. It is acknowledged that all or part of the disruptive groups may not be members of the

iversity

university community. The negotiating committee may, if they deem it appropriate, recommend the university adopt a different policy toward such groups than it adopts towards members of the university community.

3. It is recognized that police have legal responsibilities to each individual and interest group in the Tacoma community. Police may from time to time come onto the university campus to protect property or assure safety without official authorization from the university. These circumstances will prove extremely rare, however, and if proper communications are set up and if police and university authorities act with rationality and civility, such police activities need not interfere with the negotiating procedures outlined above.
4. These procedures do not apply to situations in which the university, through the Dean of Student's Office, routinely requests police assistance. Routine requests involve theft, prowlers, and so forth.
5. In general, it is understood that police dispatchers will notify the President or the Dean of Faculties or the Dean of Students any time police units are dispatched to the campus.

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